

Yaphank Bus Is Three Weeks Late; Angelina's Son Gone to France

Free Tour to Camp Delayed an Hour by Failure of Soldier's Mother to Appear; Director Then Learns Her Boy Has Left Cantonment

My boy he gona away. Too late now. Leonardo he go to France."

Angelina had put in her application for a trip to camp three weeks ago, but because of the shortage of cars it was not until yesterday that they could take her. And that was late. Angelina is one of many who don't go to see their sons at Upton because New York City's car owners fail to give enough machines for the Yaphank service.

So it was 10 o'clock before the big bus was over the Queensboro Bridge and in Long Island City. The trip itself? It was just like the earlier runs to camp.

Has Two Sons at Yaphank

There was Nicolo Leoni, fat and pudgy with a face like a worn rock, who sat behind the driver enjoying the world and the sunshine and the cold called the attention of the fellow-tourists to the stillness of the day, to a sky like a piece of faded silk, and to the herd of cattle just below the succulent herbaceous meadow. Two boys at Yaphank. One reasons that was young once and that his corduroy suit was fine brown a long time ago.

With the red hair like the blue Celtic eyes and a brother in the future, Harry lost his hat just before Elmhurst and there was another delay while he retrieved it. Everybody had seen the boy unfold the green coupon after mile.

The bus reached camp at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, an hour later than the number of tourists who had been picked up at their homes by machine owners who took part in the run. The return trip from camp began at 4:30. One hundred persons made the trip. Mr. Hemstreet announced another run next Sunday.

Bryan's Dry Drive A Boom for Hearst, Anderson Asserts

**Coming Here to Boom Ed-
itor and Not Aid "Dry"
Cause, Says Leader**

William H. Anderson, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, who said three weeks ago that William Jennings Bryan was a joke as a prohibition leader, will amend this statement in the New York edition of "The American Issue," official organ of the league, to be published on Saturday.

"It now becomes necessary to show," said Mr. Anderson, "that Mr. Bryan is worse than a joke, and that, as conditions now stand, he is a very grave potential menace to the prohibition cause in New York State."

Pictures Bryan in Disguise
The danger, as Mr. Anderson sees it, is that Mr. Bryan is coming to New York, not as an artless grape juice bibber inspired with hatred of rum, but is coming as a furtive friend of William Randolph Hearst with the intention of turning the state over to

Mr. Hearst under the guise of putting through the programme of the National Dry Federation. As Mr. Anderson puts it:

"If not a deliberate party to all of it, Mr. Bryan in his gullibility has been imposed upon."

This second and more pointed attack upon Mr. Bryan is in answer to a statement made by the Rev. P. A. Baker, D. D., general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America who characterized Mr. Anderson's earlier statement as "the most un-

When Mr. Bryan begins to play politics, either on his own behalf or for somebody else, we cannot keep silent merely because of his 'simple hearted goodness,' for prohibition is not a matter of life and death. It is killed by the blundering of its friends as it is killed by the activity of its enemies.

Toads and jellyfish, in Mr. Anderson's opinion, were not the only phenomena which interested Mr. Hearst at Palm Beach. There was also Mr. Bryan, he points out, saying:

"In the latter part of February Mr. Bryan foregathered in Florida with William Randolph Hearst, long a bitter opponent of prohibition, staunch friend of the brewers and practically the father of the beer and wine proposition. Mayor Hylan of New York was present. Mr. Hylan was the only

factor in electing Judge Hylan Mayor of New York as the Tammany candidate. Mayor Hylan, after he came back from Florida, has been the most active advocate of Mr. Hearst for Governor this fall.

"The truth is that there never was any difference between the prohibition forces in New York on this question and the only advocacy of the beer and light wine proposition that had attracted any general attention came from Mr. Hearst, who has been the

Although Mr. Bryan had promised the Anti-Saloon League, according to Mr. Anderson, publicly to compliment Governor Whitman upon his stand for prohibition, Mr. Bryan utterly ignored an opportunity to do so.

Verdict Against Elijah Payne for Attack in Theatre

Edward W. Browning, whose father was the founder of one of the largest clothing stores in the city, won a verdict of \$4,500 in the Superior Court.

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